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Congress Failed Public Mandate By Stripping OPA, Green Charges

Washington, D. C.—Congress failed to live up to its public mandate in stripping the Office of Price Administration (OPA) from the President's control, William Green, president of the AFL, charged today.

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Green Protests Kidnapping By Klan Of AFL Negro Unionist In Georgia

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